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In our well appointed music rooms will be found the most varied assortments of Victrolas in the city. Your every requirement can be satisfactorily filled here.

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\$12.50 down \$12.50 a month

WE HAVE EVERY STYLE OF VICTROLAS, GRAFONOLAS, SONORAS

VICTOR VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS The Plaut-Cadden

The Store of Victor Service Supreme Main St. Norwich, Conn.

THE FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

QUALITY TALKS WHERE QUANTITY BALKS

some consumers don't seem to difference in vegetables and other farm

brash young gentleman whom his mother had deputed to buy the fami-ly's weekly supplies asked me with some asperity:

"Yes," said he, "but that's what I'm askin' about. There ain't no difference in potatoes, is there?"

"Good Lord, bub," said I, "there's ust as much difference in potatoes as here is in apples. Unless I'm mistaken that's a pippin you're eating. Wouldn't you know the difference between it and a small, knotty, hard, acrid, sour, perhaps bitter wild cider-

"Potatoes is potatoes," he returned.
"and I can't see no difference in 'em."

That little occurrence illustrates But there is another side:

back gardens.
I did not know the man. He said: This is Mr. John Farmer?" On my seenting, he added: "Got any more Yes." It couldn't have been any other kind, and I had some still on

"I want two bushel of 'em." he said, pulling out a couple of bags. I hesitated a minute. "I'm not able to sell them any cheaper by the bushel

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the polanns and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an cunce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gasses and toxins which are bearing or surged into the blood.

Some years ago I put in a trial patch. bsorbed or sucked into the tream, through the lymph which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body. A splendid health measure is to

drink, before breakfast each day, a glase of real not water with a tea-spoonful of limestone phosphate in it. which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gasses and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleaneing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into

phate costs but very little at the drug sny of the things on my customers. They yielded hig. That was the only an enthusiast on inside-bathing

Written Specially for The Bulletin, than by the peck," I remarked. fact, I've been giving my customers what are really bushel rates on small

quantities. "Don't care a durn about the price," he returned. "They're the best pota-toes we've had this year, and I want a bushel to eat and a bushel for seed."

That was either Monday or Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon a woman to whom I had likewise sold a peck came "How is it you ask 60 cents a peck for polatoes, when a farmer stopped lere yesterday and offered 'em to us for 50 cents?"

"Përhaps because mine are worth 60 cents and his worth only 50," I responded.

"Yes," said he, "but that's what I'm askin' about. There ain't no difference the notations is there?"

driving in and wanted another busnet. She made very similar remarks about the quality of those potatoes. Friday a complete stranger, who reported that my Monday caller had given him "a mess" to try, stopped his filty ver at the gate to ask for a busnet. "Best potatoes I ever saw," was his comment. And then, when I gave him the price: "You ought to get more. They're easy worth double the comdriving in and wanted another bushel They're easy worth double the com-mon run."

Saturday, while making my usual delivery trip, one of my regular customers, who has had them for some time, asked: "Can you spare us five bushels of these potatoes." Mr. N. (her husband) says they're the best he ever

I'm pretty nearly "sold out" of that particular points. Wish I had ten times as many in the cellar. There are enough people within the reach of

It's the same with peas. Peddlers from a neighboring city were bringing ight into my territory green peas last of them pointoes such as my wife got for all 1 or and offering them at 50 cents a of you Saturday?" I still didn't know who be was, but, as I had had but lar a peck for all I could scrape to one sort of pointoes on the delivery gether. And not enough to supply the truck Saturday. I promptly responded, demand, at that, Reason: Simply that mine were sweet wrinkled sugary peas only two or three hours from the vines while theirs were the regular "buckshots," hard, smooth, woody, tasteless at the best, and picked per-

haps a week before.

Same also with peppers, I don't know at this minute how many pep-pers I've sold this fall. But I could have sold twenty times as many, if I had had them. This despite the fact that every store in town has a basket of peppers by its door, for sale. I've been called up by telephone by strangers living twelve miles away, to know if they could get some if they should drive over. Why? Simply because my peppers were bigger, smoother and of a better quality than those offered at the stores.

offered at the stores The same thing is true of several other things I grow, and will be true of still more and more, just as fast as I can get hold of the special varieties which prove of the highest attainable quality on my soil.

Wash yourself on the inside before selling farm products of A-1 quality. breakfast like you do on the outside. I don't really think there is, even This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurisel more readily. For the reason that the into the cloud, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

though they bring better prices and sell more readily. For the reason that a reality first class potato or pea or pepper is harder to grow and of shyer.

> Some years ago I put in a trial patch of some special "market gardeners" potatoes, advertised to be the biggest croppers in the world. I guess they may have been, for they rolled out the biggest bushelage I ever dug. But the pig ones were mostly hollow inside they had eyes as deep as wells, they were misshapen and they cooked "soggy." Moreover, the flavor was so high that even the cow snorted and shook her wise cld head when I first put them in her feed box. For that's where they all went. My little local reputation for having and selling good vegetables forbade me to "work off

And right there comes in the queswhacking crops of poor quality,

question: Which will pay the most tions during their sickness money? In another sense it's a per- of the sanitation corps, and onal question: Which will bring me unteers, will serve as nurses, and oth the most solid satisfaction?
For me the answer is easy. Idrather raise a hundred bushels of po-

ity-those things seem to me to count for more than mere profit.

After years and years of experiment The found out what sorts do best on my ground and suit my customers best of potatoes and peas and peppers and onions and beets and sweet corn and asparagus and beans and squashes. Not a single one of those I grow is a prolific yielder, and most of them reprolific yielder, and most of them require considerable extra nursing and coddling to bring to maturity. In these times of labor shortage that and an actress.

She received her bachelors' and shortage at the Teachers' col-

But I'm holding all my old customone which interests me much more.

Early last week a team drove into my lane. Major, the collie, who acts as sentry at the farm gate, promptly motified me and I came down from the back gardens.

Major the farm gate, promptly what one of my neighbors call a setting as much profit—I'm quite sure that I'm getting more satisfaction than back gardens. I could from selling bigger quantities of inferior stuff at lower prices. Which is just as truly an asset as a bank account

THE FARMER.

LEBANON

Mrs. H. A. Campbell is visiting her rother in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Mabel Crocker of New Lonof the basketball and backey teams don was a recent visitor at Miss Hat-tie Hewitt's.

L. P. Smith, W. L. L. Spencer and

er's for the winter.

Leon Card of Bridgeport spent the

week end with his mother, Mrs. Jave Card,
Mrs. Arthur Hewitt, Miss Hattie
Hewitt, Mrs. Ellen N. Lavermore and
Mrs. Mary Brown, were in Norwich

Friday. W. P. Lillie of Norwich spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Lil-

Charles H. Sweet of New Britain, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sweet.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Emma Danielson Thursday, Six-

pend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillie and laughters, Arlene and Phyllis, Mrs. A. W. Spaulding and Mrs. Mary Brown were in Norwich, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rodney Hewitt and son, Rodney. Jr., have returned to Pittsfield. Mars., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hewitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetmore of Hartford were in town Sunday.

SALEM

Rev. J. G. Hehr left for Brooklyn Wednesday. Elmer Chadwick of Bridgeport was recent visitor at his home here. Miss Jennie Gadinsky, a teacher in the training school at Willimantic, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Siminowitz.
Mrs. Nathaniel Clark visited rela-

nis grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Tibbetts,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Getchell. Miss Maud Tisdale and Miss Edith Tisdale alley bungalow Sunday. Carl Rogers was in Norwich Mon

Mrs. John Service Miss Eliza Mur-ray, Miss Gertrude Murray of Greene-rille and James Murray of South Pekin. Ill., visited relatives in town recently.

Mrs. Abram Siminowitz was a Colchester visitor Tuesday.

LEFINGWELL

A. D. Matheson will speak Sunday morning on "Man's Condition."
The subject for the R. Y. P. U. meeting will be "All for Christ, Our Money," I Tim 6:6-10, 17-19. Mrs. Fred Fish, who has been ill

Mrs. Mary C. Starr of East Great Plain, spent Tuesday with Miss R. J.

Miss Alice Bishop and Miss Ella M. Mrs. William Calkins and son, Theo of Norwich, spent Sunday with former's daughter, Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. A. H. Beebe and Calolyn Beebe of East Great Plain, spent Wednes-day with L. C. Leffingwell.

WESTERLY

WESTERLY

It is evident that the situation was not carefully studied by the Westerly town council, when orders were issued to suspend business at all fountains, as a sanitary precaution against influenza. The intent of the order was to prevent the use of drinking glasses under the impression that they could not be sterilized after use by one customer before serving to another. The fact was not taken into consideration, as at all soda fountains the opportunity for sterilization does not prevail; therefore all fountains were put under the ban. It was the drinking glasses and not the soda fountains that the town officials intended to prohibit, but to make the order effective it was decided to put all places wherein soda water was dispensed upon the same basis. There is at least one place in town where the fountain proprietor has a supply of individual sanitary paper cups. He asked if there was objection to the use of these cups, and was informed that there was not, but as others in the soda water line did not have succupe, it would be well for him to suspend his fountain business for the present. There is not the slightest doubt but glasses at soda fountains are kept fully as clean as the glasses in use in a bar room, or the average restaurant. n use in a bar room, or the average

in use in a par room, or the average restaurant.

It is understood the town council is considering a remodification of the order, by stipulating certain sanitary regulations that must be applicable to all soda water fountains, in regard o service rendered the public, which will be effective in the preservation of health, and not detrimental to business and the public convenience.

The Westerly Sanitation Corps, under command of Dr. Frank I. Payne is doing praiseworthy work in connection with the fight against the prenection with the light against the pre-vailing epidemic of influenza. Mem-bers are in many humble homes nurs-ing the sick under the direction of the physicians in charge of the Cases and doing all they can for the better-ment of the public health. The Bearh street school house which was given street school house which was given over to the sanitation corps, severa months ago, and fitted up for the reception of patients as a war measure, is now to be utilized as an emergen-cy hospital for inclosez cases. The corps has placed sixty cots in the tion every farmer or gardener must building, and all the accessories nec answer for himself: Shall I raise essary for the proper care of catients

whacking crops of poor quality, or shall I raise less productive varieties of high quality?

In one sense it's purely a business would be preferable to home conditions during their sickness. Members of the sanitation corps, and other vol erwise work for the comfort of the

I'd afflicted.
The existing conditions has served rather raise a hundred bushels of potatees so good that discriminating customers fairly tumble over each other
in their anxiety to get them than two
hundred bushels on the same land
which I'd have to out-lie Ananias to
sell at any old price.

The comfort of knowing that every
buyer is a satisfied customer: the
pleasure obtained from freely expressed compliments; the satisfaction of
feeling that I've given every purchaser his full money's worth of quality—those things seem to me to count
for more than mere profit.

The existing conditions has served
to show, more than ever, the need for
a hospital in Westerly, and the general improvement of the sanitary requirements. The town hax made appropriation for a sewerage system, and
there is already a substantial nucleus
of a fund for the construction and
maintenance of a hospital. The constructive work of the sewer system
secure labor and material, and the
present is the opportunity to
present is the opportune time to intrease the hospital fund.

Miss Clara Flizzheth Reboork who

Miss Clara Elizabeth Babcock, who Babcock, is going to France as a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker. Representing the federal government, Miss Babcock served as an investigator of the living and social conditions of women munition workers and visited all cities where munition plants employ wo-

masters' degree at the Teachers' col-lege, Columbia university, and had almost finished her course for a Ph. D., when war work called her. She established the Women's Clubs of Teachers' college, of which she was elected executive secretary, organized he Teachers' Club of the State of Illinois, and was its first president.

Her executive offices in various clubs at Columbia college have been numerous. She is also a member of the National Council of Primery Edu-

cation, of the National Educational Association, and was representative of L. P. Smith atended Guilford fair great student campaign planned by

and leader of the Glee club Rhode Island Normal school. William F. Clark atended Berlin fair ship at the Moses Brown school. She Friday.

Mrs. Phoebe Irish is at Edgar Tuck- the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

At the forty-ninth annual conclave of Narragansett Commandery, No. 27 Knights Templar, officers were elect ed as follows: George H. Harper, emi-nent commander; Carl E. Burdick generalissimo: Fred N. Robinson, cap-tain general; John Smith, senior warden: George O. Murphey, junior den: Thomas McKenzie, prelate: ry L. Bowles, treasurer; Archie C. Thompson, recorder; Thomas McKenzie, trustee of permanent fund for

three years. The Ladies' Aid society met with
Mrs. Emma Danielson Thursday. Sixteen were present. Lilgot refreshments were served. Mrs. Danielson leaves
soon for Hartford where she is to
spend the winter.
Mrs. Bobert Lillie and Lennings second guard Robert Hart

Jennings, second guard: Robert Haz-ard, first guard: William Mitchell, ad-jutant: William H. Goodgeen, organ-ist: Robert J. H. Bethel, assistant or-ganist; Harry L. Rowles, master of ceremonies; Eugene B. Pendleton, entinel

The escort to serve during the was appointed as follows: Willia Goodgeon. William C. Smith, T. F. L. Barr, Andrew Pisher, J. H. Segar, Alexander Ferguson, Alexi Thompson, James H. Blackler. lium Davidson and Frank L. Furness. In behalf of the commandery Past Eminent Sir Archie C. Thompson pre sented a past commander's jewel to the retiring eminent commander, Wilham St. Onge. The officers were in-stalled by Past Eminent Sir Harry L. Powles, with Charles F. Berry grand Mrs. Nathaniel Clark visited rela-ives in Coichester Saturday.

Milton Gordon of Montville visited warder and Eugene B. Pendleton as grand sentinel.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Getchell. Miss Maud Tisdale and Miss Edith Tisdale to Thursday morning amounted to the New London were callers at Mill \$4,712,350, or a daily average of \$1.500. The first town in the state to go

Even bread and

butter and jam don't tempt me. as long as I can have (MADE OF CORN)

5 FACTS

WHY IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO TRADE HERE-

FIRST-I sell nothing but reliable merchandise. SECOND—My aim is to satisfy.

THIRD—On every article purchased, you save money. FOURTH-Anything bought here, is sold as represented. FIFTH-You make your dollars count by trading here.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDA

One Lot Men's Working Pants, a pair One Lot Men's Working Pants, a pair _____ \$2.25 One Lot Men's Working Pants, a pair I carry a full line of Men's Heavy Sweaters, in assorted shades, from \$2.50

Everything in the line of Gent's Furnishings and Boys' Wear sold here.

here with relatives on a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mason have

closed their summer home and return-ed to New York, Leon Chesebro of the navy, son of

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chesebro, is home on liberty. He will soon report for duty somewhere in South Carolina.

William Cushman, Stonington High school, class of 1918, has entered Colby college, Waterville, Me.

BOLTON NOTCH

Merrill Cross was home from Camp

Mrs. Hattie Warner is in Hartford

Mrs. E. M. Howard and son, Earl, are visiting Mrs. Howard's mother in

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

fluenza have been established on the third floor of Winthrop house, by

having the girls who had rooms there

Mass: Helen Merritt, New Canaan Mary O'Sullivan, New London: Heler Peale, Norwich: Elizabeth Pendleton

ville: Alice Purtill, South Glaston-bury: Clarissa Ragsdale, Pulaski Tenn.: Helen Robinson, Minneapolis

Taylor, Windsor: Gertrude Traurig, Waterbury: Helen Tryon, Bethel, Olive Tuthill, New York: Abigail War-

r.er. Woodbury: Gertrude Washburn, Lowell, Mass.: Marjorie Well, Hart-ford: Dorothy Wheeler, Ashaway, R.

DON'T YOU NEED ONE NOW?

tout neople a welcome light, free feeling. The Lee & Osgood Co.

move over to the symnasium.

Quarantine quarters for all the girls at Connecticut college at New Londor who are sick with the Spanish in-

SALOMON'S

100 Franklin Street

Norwich, Connecticut

Few minutes walk from Franklin Square.

over the top is Bristol with subscrip-tions of \$405,700, or \$5,700 over its allotment. The total number of sub-scribers in the state up to the time of this report is 2,324, making the purchases average slightly more than \$2,000 each. Westerly's contributions totaled \$27,650 towards the allotment of \$750 000

Horace Chapman, who was born in Pawcatuck and who resided there up to four years ago, when he moved to New London, died of pneumonia in that city on Thursday. He was 24 years old, son of the late Leonard Chapman, and a barber by occupation, conducting that business here and working at the trade in New London. About a year ago, under the selective service law, he engaged in shipyard work. He leaves a widow and infant son in New London. He is also surson in New London. He is also survived by several relatives resident in Pawcatuck. His brother. Sergeant George Chapman, who enlisted in the Fifth company, Westerly, Rhode Island National guard is in service overseas.

Harry Sutcliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutcliffe, of Courtland street Pawcatuck, died on Thursday morning at the naval hospital, Newport. He was 18 years of age and enlisted in the navy about three months ago, and has not been home since he entered the service. He was attacked with influ-enza two weeks ago which developed into pneumonia. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Fan-

he is survived by a sister, Miss Fanthe Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Olive Chadburn, wife of Thomas
Chadburn, died Thursday morning at
her home at Main and Cross streets
of the prevalent disease. She is survived by her husband, son and daughter.

John Murano, aged 3 years, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murano, Tower
street, died Tuesday night after two
days sickness with influenza. His
father is sick with the disease in the
Rhode Island hospital. The mother
and two children are sick at home.

Angelina Caffene, aged 6 months,
died at the home of her parents rear
of \$6 Oak street, Thursday morning.
John Moffett, who resided with the
Sisson family on Mechanic street, died

Miss
ford, fie
fare de;
State at
trying time as her initiatory experience with the college health for no
assistant nurse serving with her, Miss
Alice Thorpe.

The influenza epidemic has not hositated to lay its hand upon President
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assistant nurse serving with her, Miss
Alice Thorpe.

A freshman class of seventy has
been enrolled this year. Its members
include: Milda Anzulatis, New Brit-

Sisson family on Mechanic street, died early Thursday morning.

There have been 28 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in Westerly and Pawcatuck during the present epidemic, and five residents died elsewhere.

Marion Bedell, New London: Esther Bellows, Wilmette, III.; Ruth Burnepidemic, and five residents died elsewhere. farly Thursday morning.

There have been 28 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in Westerly

and Pawcatick during the present epidemic, and five residents died elsewhere.

Mrs. Sybil S. Vars, 78, widow of Edwin C. Vars died at her home in Bradford early Thursday morning after a long libres. Mrs. Vars was born in Griswold, Conn. but was an old-time resident of Pradford. She is eurvived by a son. Edwin Herman Vars, and two daughters. Mrs. Henry Potter of Westerly and Mrs. Elia Mathewson of New Haven.

Local Laconics.

The death of Elizabeth Delaney in Edgewood was the third in the household of Dr. Robert C. Hale, the doctor and his wife having died this week. She was employed in the Hale home. Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown committed Michael Cassidy, an idle person without visible means of support, to the state workhouse at Cranston Thursday. He was sentenced to three months by the Third district.

Hellows, Wilmette, III.; Ruth Burnham, ham, Eurnside: Grace Eerger, Bridge port: Catherine Bursley. Montclair. N. J.: Harriet Byron, Middledown; Eye-lyn Cadden, Hartford: Gertrude Chorney, New Haven: Beatrice Clark Stamford: Helen Cook, New Britain; Hel

ston Thursday. He was sentenced to well: Ruth Macmillian. Antigonish Nova Scotia: Catherine McCarthy Meriden: Elizabeth Merrill, Fall River three months by the Third district

Upon request of a representative of the medical department of the federal government, Dr. William C. Thompson and Dr. Harold D. Kenyon, who retired from active practice, have resumed practice during the present epidemic of influenza and pneumonia.

Teal Standard Perry, Shelton: Rdith Pollard, Proctersville, Vt.: Mary Price, Maiden-on-the-Hurison N. V.: Katherine Puddicombe, Westof influenza and pneumonia.

The condition of Dr. M. H. Scanlon, sick with influenza, was much im-

proved on Thursday.

Minn.: Ruth Rodensky, Hartford: An-na Slade, Thetford, Vt.: Gladys Smith Dr. John L. May, threatened with in fluenza and completely overworked. was compelled to remain at home on

na Siade, Thetiord, VI.: Gladys Smith of Middletown; Mariforie Smith, New London: Millicent Smith, New Rochelle, N. Y.: Jeanette Sperry, Oak Park, Ill.; Virginia Stevens, Middletown; Marie Taylor, New London; Mary Thomson, Plantsville: Miriam Taylor, Wiedean, Gartinge, Person The regular meeting of Phebe Greene Ward chapter, D. A. R., was adjourned on Thursday afternoon, due to lack of The Third district court will con-

ene at Westerly today. For a first time, a real local ambu-iance conveyed a patient to a local hospital in Westerly Thursday. The ambulance was prepared for the tem-porary use of the Westerly sanitation corps and the hospital the Beech street schoolhouse converted into an emergency hospital.

There are times when every person needs an old fashioned physic. Indirection, billousness, bad breath, bloating, gas, constipation or other condition arising from a mass of undigested food in the stomach needs immediate attention. Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild and gentle but sure in action. They cause no griping, pain or nausea. They cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. Give stout people a welcome light, free feel-It is said the schools and public amusement places of Westerly will pe-main closed next week. Since the influenza epidemic struck on there have been more arrests than usual for intoxication. Raymond Gavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gavitt of East avenue, has returned from overseas service and is at hospital No. 16, in New Haven.

STONINGTON

There are a great many cases of in-fluenza in Stonington and there have been several deaths. The doctors and nurses are being overworked and with the assistance of Health Officer Cong-don are doing their best to stamp out the disease. Thursday morning Helen, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoadley, died. The mother and five children are still sick with the prevalent disease.

While at work at the shippard, Wil liam H. Brown was severely injured and taken to the Lawrence hospital, New London. A casting weighing five tons fell over and caught his right leg and foot. The ankle was crushed and both bones above the ankle were frac-

Stonington Pointers. Carl A. Richie of Bristol, R. L, is sica Williams, Glastonbury

DOCTORS OF COUNTY

MEET AT NEW LONDON The semi-annual meeting of the New London County Medical association, in conjunction with the eleventh semi-annual meeting of the Connecti-cut State Medical society, was held at the Crocker house in New London on Thursday. About 25 members of the two associations attended the meet

The meetings were held in the par-lor of the hotel. At 11 o'clock in the morning the business meeting of the county organization was held. Presior a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley and Mrs. Joren Maine motored to Putnam, on dent William M. Hill of Noank pre-sided. The business transacted con-sisted of reports of officers, introduc-tion of guests, reports of committees, election of new members. Mr. Davis has moved his family from New Haven to the Von Deck place. W. E. Rice was a Hartford visitor

Several measures looking to the health and weifare of the public were discussed, among which was a dairy

The afternoon was taken up with a cientific session of both the county and state societies. President Hill delivered an address of welcome to the members of the state society in be-half of the county organization and President Charles J. Bartiett of Naw Haven responded for the state so-

ford, field director of the child wel-fare department, Women's Committee State and National Councils of Deense, gave an address on Child Welfare Work in Connecticut: Dr. Harry C. Cody, past assistant surgeon Unit-ed States Papilo Health Service, in tonment Sanitation, Its Relation to sooner had the year opened than the influenza arrived. Dr. Todd has an the Physician and the Cviil District assistant nurse serving with her, Miss and Lieut. Col. A. M. Forster, medical corps, U. S. A. gave an address

cal corfs, U. S. A. gave an address on The Tuberculosis Problem in the angel a man kicks himself because he

Get Rid of That

Persistent Cough If you are subject to weak lungs, heed the cough as a warning. ECK-MAN'S ALTERNATIVE may aid you in stopping the cough. In addition, it is a valuable tonic and health-

it is a valuable tonic and health-builder in such cases. No alcohol, natcotic or habit-forming drugs. Twenty years successful use. 30c and \$1.50 Bottles at all druggiets or from manufacturer, postpaid. ECKMAN LABORATORY; Philadelphia.

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

IF FEVERISH, BILIOUS, CONSTI-PATED, GIVE FRUIT LAXA-TIVE AT ONCE.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish shild. See if tongue is coated; this is sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or 'act naturally, has sto-mach-ache, indigestion diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "neider" clear.

to make their little "insides" clean and sweet. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomor-row, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs," which has irrections for bables, children of all gges and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counter-faits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is make by the "California" ig Syrup Company." Hand back th contempt any other fig syrup.

UNTIL OCTOBER 19th

WE WILL LEND YOU MONEY ON YOUR FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS SUBSCRIBED THROUGH US

TERMS: 41/4 per cent. for 90 days and three renewals for 90 days each at one-half of one per cent. above the Federal Reserve

The Thames National Bank

SOLD BY Sold by Hourigan Bros